VOL. 10.

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, JANUARY 9, 1884.

### DIRECTORY. COUNTY DIRECTORY,

CIRCUIT COURT. flon. Lucius P. Little, Judge, Owensboro.
Hon. Joseph Noe, Attorney, Calhoon.
U. J. Bean, Sailer, Hartford.
Clarence Hardwick, Clerk, Hartford.
J. P. Barrett, Master Commissioner, Hartford.
D. L. Smitt, Sheriff, Hartford. Deputies—
M arion Yates, Buford: Sam keown,
Fordsville; J. H. Khamel, Ceraivo.
Court begins fourth Mondays in May and
November. and continues four weeks each
term

COUNTY COURT O. W. Massie, Judge, Hartford. T. J. Smith, Cherk, Hartford. H. B. Kinsolving, Attorney, Hartford, Court begins on the first Monday in every QUARTERLY COURT. Begins on the third Mondays in January April, July and October.

COURT OF CLAIMS. flegins on the first Mondays in January OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS. E. P. Barnett, Surveyor, Hartford. Jonn W. Moseley, Assessor, Whitesville F L. Felix, school Commissioner, Hart

POLICE COURTS.

Hartford-Chapman Crow, Jedge, fo Mouslays in March, June Sept, and John C. Doyle, Marshal. Beaver Dam S. S. Stahl, Judge, courts first Saturday in January, April, July and October. S. P. Taylor, Marshal. Cromwell P. W. Glistrap, Judge, sec Saturday in January, April, July and O bor. W. T. Tilford Marshal.

Ceraivo—Henry Tinsley, Judge, second Sat-grisy in January, April, July and October, Vacant, Marsnal.

Hamiton—J. W. Lankford, Judge, Courts heid third Satorday in January, April July and October, P. M. Brown, Marsnal. Recoport—J. C. Jones. Judge, vacant Marshai. Courts held first Saturdays in January, April, July and October. Rosine—S. D. Morgan, Judge, Jas. W. Tay-lor, Marshal, H. W. Lewis, Deputy. Courts held drat Saturday in January, April, July and Decober.

## JUSTICES COURTS

Mar. 2 June 2 Sept. 4 Dec. 7 CONSTABLES.

Fordaville – J. W. Payne, Post - office address, Fordaville.

Ruford – J. H. Sapp.
Hartford – John E. Bean, Post-office Hartford, Ky.

Rockport – Geo. M. Maddox.
Rosine – P. W. Tabor, Post-office, Salphur Cromwell-S. . Leach. Post-office Crom-

### CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Baptist—Services first Sunday and Sunday sight in every month and Saturday night preceding—W. P. Bennett, Pastor. M. E. Church South—Services third and fourth Sundays in each month—Revs. Hays and Urow Pastor. nd Crow, Pastors.

d Crow, Pastors.

Cumberland Presbyterian—Services second
abbath at night—kev. Willis Smith, pastor.

Methodist Episcopal (colored).—Services
very Sunday morning and night. Sabbath
Pastor.

Pastor. Aipha Baptist Church (colored)—First and Third Sundays at 1 A. M. and 7% P. M.

LODGE MEETINGS. A. Meets first Monday night in each S. E. Hill, W. M.
H. WEINSHEIMER, Secretary

R. A. M.—KEYSTONE CHAPTER, No110.—Meets second Monday in each W. H. MOORS, H. P.
H. WEINSHEIMER Secretary.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

WM. P. GREGORY. ATTORNEY AT LAW HARTFORD, KY.

Prompt attenion given to the collection CHAS. M. PENDLETON.

ATTORNEY AT LAW ond Notary Public.
Office, Biarket Street, near Post-office, HARTFORD, KY

H. D. MCHENRY. HENRY MCHENRY. H. D. McHENRY & SON, ATTORNETS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW

HARTFORD, KY.

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LAWYERS HARTFORD, KY.

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Will practice in the Courts of Ohio and ad oining counties and in the Court of Appeals Office—In Court House.

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HARTFORD, KY.

make Barveys, Plats, Diegrams of, will write Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Releases, Assignments, Contracts, Bille, Notes, Receipts, and all kinds of gs in relation to the transfer of real or all property, make up Abstracts of lands, Possession lands, and buy and adds on commission. Will take and depositions. Patronage solicited and terms moderate. v.2-42-ff

E. D. GUFFY. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Hartford, Kentucky.

## THE OLD DRUNKARD'S NEW YEAR'S TALE.

BY R. CAMPBELL.

I rose last night at midnight hour To meet the year of eighty-four, For I'd been told and had a fear That I should ne'er behold that year. witnessed[what is seldom seen. One year go out and one come in, One for a space with time to stay, One whelmed in vast elernity. The world is growing old and gray And blossoming for the Judgment day,; And I am gray, but must confess Tis less from years than wickedness. A poet has untruly said That human kind to mourn were made. It is men's sins that make them mourn And wish that they had ne'er been born. Brings peace and joy and competence. Riches I've had but virtue not, And forfeited to be a sot, Honor and wealth and every blessing That makes existence worth possessing My means are gone, my healh is shattered My wife is dead, my children scattered And I, abandoned, old and poor, Am forced to beg from door to door. My sunshine friends where are they gone When fortune flies our friends are flown The New Years joys that I have seen

Was piled upon my costly board; There lov was seen and friends were for Down step by step I took my course, My only change from bad to worse, My money swift and swifter flew, How fast I neither cared or knew. Into the landlord's purse it went Until he had my last red cent, And now unclad, unfed I go. A spectacle of shame and wee To shun my fate I've ceased to try, The drunkard's death I soon must die With trembling limbs and weary feet.

I stood before a gay saloon Whence came the sound of many a And shout and Bacchanalian song And as gazed upon its wall I said my money built it, all. I entered humbly at the door-The burly landlord crossed the floor And thereely by the shoulders took me And like a soulless savage struck me

orbidding me to enter more,

Ye who are giving all your means

O! look at me-the sight may save

The Oldest Member of Congress, in

ecame an apprentice in a jewelry es-

Mr. Kelley was twice elected Prose

coln's heartiest supporters. He be-

came the Republican caudidate for the

Thirty-seventh Congress and was elect-

ed, and has been returned consecutive-

an average majority of about ten

housand over his Democratic oppo-

Mr. Kelley has been and still is

onspicuous figure in our National

egislature his utterances command-

ing a prestige consistent with his long

service and varied experience in pub-

lie life. His greatest ambition is to

continue during life in his present posi-

tion as representative from Philadel-

Consumption Cured

consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asth-

uated by this metive and a desire to re lished.

with full directions for preparing and

using. Sent by mail by addressing

with stamp, naming this paper, W. A.

loubt accord him this honor.

To me can never come again— When all that riches could afford

Mr. Post was born in Cuba, N. Y. September 1, 1854, removing at the age of seven years to Owego, in that State, where he resided until 1873, receiving Then burled me bleeding from the door, his education in the Owego Academy, and the Owego Normal School. He then removed to Susquehanna, Pa., shortly after entering the service of the And keep you from a drunkard's grave Erie Railway, in which he was soon calied to a position of responsibility. He was elected Mayor of Susquehanna when only twenty-two years of age, which position he filled with distinguished

men of his State.

The Youngest Member of the Forty

eighth Cougress, and the Young-

est man ever Elected to the

National Legislature.

A BRIEF SKETCH OF HIS LIFE

elected to our National Legislature.

Geo. A. Post, of Susquebanna, Penn

Mr. Post, while in the railway service, and during his mayorship, improved his evening hours by reading law, and so naturally apt was he in mastering the intricacies of Blackstone, that in a few years he was admitted to the bar. The politicians of northern Pennsylvania begau to see that Mr. Post had won a standing on the tidal wave of public popularity that would elect him to Congress as a Democrat in the 15th District, which in the previous Congressional election had given a Republican majority of 4,621. Cousequently he was placed in nomination last fall by the Democrats, and elected by a plurality of 2.454 votes over the Hon. C. C. Jadwin (Ind. Rep.), whose term expired with the Forty-seventh Congress. This great victory by a Mr. Kelley was born at Philadelphia young man of only twenty-nine years April 12th, 1814, and is therefore near- of age over a gentleman who had ly seventy years of age. He received a served acceptably in Congress, and who very thorough English education and in age is many years his senior, is the began life as a proof-reader in a print- greatest encomium that an appreciaing office in his native city. After a tive constituency could bestow on the

ew year's service in this capacity he character and ability of Mr. Post. OTHER HONORS. tablishment. Having learned the trade Mr. Post is prominent in other than political honors. He is a leading memhe removed to Boston where he workber of the Knights of Honor, having ed five years as a journeyman jeweler; he then returned to Philadelphia been Grand Director (executive head) and began the study of law and in the of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania for three years, and the representative course of time entered the profession, also devoting himself to various literary of the United States for four years, and in 1880 was one of the Presidential joyed electors from Pennsylvania. He is one cuting Attorney of the city and county of the owners and editors of the Montof Philadelphia, and served for ten years as Judge of the Court of Common Pleas ocracy in his district, and has been an enjoyed. of that city; was a delegate to the National Republican Convention active campaign orator almost from at Chicago in 1860, and one of Lin-

boyhood up. Mr. Post is married, and has already secome one of the most popular members of Congress now in Washington He is very unassuming, and impresse ly every term since his first election, by the student of human nature as a "coming man" in our national affairs.

# MVERYBODY'S DOCTOR.

# By Robert A. Gunn, M. D.

Everybody's Doctor contains 684 oc tavo pages, and is printed on fine paper and is handsomely bound. It is sold at the low price of three (\$3.00) dollars a copy, so as to bring it within the phis, and his constituency will no

The work differs from all other books on Domestic edicine in having the diseases systematically arranged according to their classification. Every-An old physician, retired from prac- thing is described in the plainest posice, having had placed in his hands sible language, and the prescriptions by an East India missionary the for-mula of a simple vegetable remedy for that they can be employed by any inthe speedy and permanent cure of telligent reader.

Parents will find it a reliable adviso ms and all throat and lung affections, in everything relating to the rearing of also a positive and radical cure for their children. Every family can save fifty times the nervous debility and all nervous com-

plaints, after having tested its wonder- price of the book every year, by conful curative powers in thousands of sulting it. cases, has felt it his duty to make it It is complete in all its parts, and it known to his suffering follows. Act- the most recent book of the kind pub

lieve human suffering, I will send free If you have D spepsia, find out how of charge, to all who desire it, this rec- to cure it by reading Everybody's ipe, in Germau, French or English, Doctor. You can learn how to cure Catarrir by consulting Everybody's Doctor.

For habitual constipation, read Noves, 149 Powers Block, Rochester, Everybody's Doctor. 9-35eowly For all diseases of the Langs

air passages, consult Everybody's Doc-

You can cure Croup and Whooping Cough by following the treatment given in Everybody's Doctor. For the cure of Piles read Everybody's Doctor.

The book will be sent free by mail or express on receipt of three dollars. NICKLES PUBLISHING CO.

Lines on the Death of Judge R. Seth Moseley, Respectfully Dedicated to his Most Excellent Wife.

Judge R. Seth Mawley is dead! Fifty years and more had sent their sunlight across his brow ere be took his departure. A kind Providence relieved him of long suffering by taking him

by Goo. C. Wedding.

He was born in Hartford, Ky., in 1838, and spent his life here, deporting himself so as to command the highest respect of all with whom he came in contact, old and young, white and black.

We here present the readers of the HERALD with an excellent likeness of While firm in his political views, at the youngest member of the present the same time he was very liberal, and Congress, and the youngest man ever he never sought an office the people did not give him, and I feel that it is no light compliment to say of my dead sylvania, enjoys this distinguished friend, that he was in office near a honor, representing the 15th District quarter of a century. In office and of Pennsylvania, comprising the counout, Aristides was not more just, nor ties of Bradford, Sosquebanna, Wayne governed by more lofty views of moral and Wyoming. Mr. Post is only rectitude than he. He was frank and twenty-nine years of age, of flue physfirm in what he believed to be right, ical proportions, a smooth face strongly and would not marked with more than ordinary char-

"Have flattered Nontune for his trident acter for one of his years and is one of Or love for his power to thunder.' the most popular and promising young Such, in brief, is the life of the man whose worth was fully recognized, and whose death we all lament.

A husband, father, friend is dead; From earth bis noble spirit fled, And basks in smiles of Him above, Where all is pure and perfect love. No more the winter's chilly blast, Will hold him in his ley grasp; No more the pains of slow disease, Will drive from home, from peace But far above the vall of night,

And far above the starry height, He joins in songs of grand delight He was conrageous, fearless, bold, When for the right he meant to hold, But in his intercourse with men I mean by this, with poisonous dart

He never meant to pierce one's heart. Noble wife, dry up your tear, And your husband, babes that sleep O'er whose graves you often weeep, Crowned with a thousand heavenly

All these you soon shall meet again Beyond the reach of grief or pain. Courage take now weeping wife, Care for your babes, enjoy life, For soon you'll all one family be In endiess, vast Eternity.

On you sunny hill he sleeps, At whose base a streamlet creeps Which murnurs on, and on, and or In the same smooth, gentle ione. Typical of his life on high Where there's no sorrow, grief or sigh

Sleep on dear friend, through ages sleep And o'er thy grave may myrtle creep. And let morn's first blush kiss this spot Which tells to all man's final lot. ARTFORD, KY., Dec. 1883.

# Christman Dinner to Whittinghill Post G. A. R.

nembers of Sergeant Whittinghill Post, at their Hall near Fordsville, December 25th, 1883, a nice dinner. It was the regular meeting of the Post. from his State to the Supreme Lodge and the attendance was good and the repast a sumptuous one-greatly en-

After dinner, Adjutant Forbes enter tained the audience with one of his huresc Democrat, the organ of the Dem- morous camp stories, which was highly

leading ladies in getting up the dinner. A vote of thanks was tendered to the ladies by the Post.

Many people are always complain ing of their circumstances. Are there not persons from whom you can seliom hear the contented tone? They have had, or are going to have all the ills flesh is heir to. There are people who never live in the right place, who are in the wrong business. Misfortune is their daily bread. They are bruised and wounded, slighted and tormented misused and afflicted.

Cheerfulness and contentment neve made any man's lot barder to bear, but many, many is the time they have made trials easier to bear and eircum stances endurable. Many people are never quite so happy as they used to be They never have quite so warm, dear friends as in former times, or in other places. Friend, the good you now have and present friends are not to be despised. Is there then so much good in life that we can afford to throw any of it away? Why not make the most of the good we have? Let us stand off from despondencies. Listen for sweet notes rather than discord.

Kentucky paid \$196,918.81 for the prosecution of criminals, \$66,471.25 for the support of idiots kept by committees, and \$402,396.19 for charities, including appropriations to asylums, maintaining idiots and lunatics kept by committees, and also the cost of transporting luna-

### A MYSTERY OF THE SEA.

The Pate Which Overtook the "Ciry of Boston."-Captain Murray's Ideas and Experiences.

A few years ago, the City of Boston for a foreign shore.

29 Ann St., New York City. Send for Circular. Agents Wanted. Exclusive Territory Guaranteed, 12t the Atlantic voyager, when the flerce we love so well. winds how! aroud and danger is imminent on every hand, shudders as the nificent vessel are alluded to.

alluded to.

"Yes," remarked the Captain, "I that ill fated vessel. I was chief officer of the City of Antwerp. On the day we sighted the City of Boston a determined to sweep away every vestige of life. When day ended the gale did not abate, and everything was Our good ship was turned to the south curely lashed; and when she went delightful visit ended. down everything went with her, never

was the cause of the loss of the City of

the Captain, the reporter said that sea in the valleys. life did not seem to be a very great

physical trial. "No. But a person's appearance is with me, wrote me a letter urging me floor.

it has worked wonders, and I therefore most cordially commend it." "And you have no trouble now in ex osing yourself to the winds of the

Atlantic ?" on my last arrival in Liverpool to learn Dam, Ky., December 21st, 1883. that my brother, who was a wealthy The news of aunt Allah Miller's before any more serious effects were so long and favorably known.

topics, and as the writer watched the of the river for the innumerable exposures and hardships to which its owner had been exic troubles now so common might know of Captain Murray's experience and the means by which he had been this world, but far too many endure it us to endure when we can just as readily avoid. So thought the hearty cap come. tain of the Alaska, so thinks the writer and so should all others think who desire happiness and a long life.

The physician could only assist her for reformation, and the demand should be made upon the Legislatuze for this reform.—Howeveille Democrat.

EATONTOWN, N. J., Dec. 31, 1883.

Having spent several months in our native town-Hartford-at the dear sailed from harbor, crowded with an old homestead and among the friends expetant throng of passengers bound of our childhood days-those whose friendship through all the vicissitudes known her as a highly cultivated of maturer years, has ever proved faith-The mystery of her untimely end ful and pure, it was with sad hearts we refined, intelligent lady, as a good grows deeper as the years increase, and bid adieu and turned away from those

We arrived at Louisville in due time, remained over night at the favorite name and mysterious fate of that, mag- hotel "the Louisville," and left on an with whom she came in contact, and early train the following morning for especially so with her step-children, as Our reporter, on a recent vistit to Mt. Sterling, Ky. We passed through New York, took lunch with Captain a beautiful country—dotted over with George Siddons Murray, on board the fine farms in a high state of cultivation, Alasks, of the Guion line. Captain and towns and villages full of life and As to her character it was sa pure as Murray is a man of stalwart build, well enterprise. The scenery is varied and the undriven snow of winter. As to knit frame and cheery, genial disposi- beautiful. On reaching Frankfort, the her religion, none doubted its reality tion. He has been a constant voyager Capitol of our proud old State, we had its vitality, its power. As to her reli for a quarter of a century, over half of a view of the unpretentions "State gious life, all admired her sincerity, her that time having been in the trans At- House," and nestled, as it were, at the lantic service. In the course of the foot of the mountain. Winding our ward, none doubts its certainty, its glo conversation over the well-spread table, way among the rocks, we were soon ry. "If any have gone to Heaven, cer the mystery of the City of Boston was nearing that old, aristocratic city, Lexington, situated in the midst of the which fell upon the ears of the writer,

man, Henry Clay. We sped on past fields of blue-grass, furious south cust hurricane set in. Both which sweep the land for many miles vessels labored hard. The sea seemed away. "Fair plains and icvely rolling land, where the sweet grasses grow, and where noble herds of blooded cattle graze. Arriving at Mt. Sterling, lashed for a night of unusual fury. we spent a few days with relatives, We drop these lines as a tear to her where we were hospitably entertained, to avoid the possibility of ice-bergs. and much pleased with the enterpris-The City of Boston, however, undoubting little city, with its fine turnplace, edly went to the north. Her boats, handsome residences numerous churchlife-preservers and rafts were all se- es and flourishing schools. Our most

We resumed our journey on the to re-appear until the sea gives up its Chesapeake and Ohio road, via. Wash- Morn. ington and Baltimore, for New York "What, in your opinion, Captain, The scenery is grand and beautiful in the extreme. The mountains towering far above us, with their craggy "The City of Limerick in almost the steeps and gray rocks dotted over with same latitude, a few days later, found ever-greens and brown foliage -the rivthe sea full of floating ice; and I have er winding like a silver thread along no doubt the City of Boston collided its base, for many miles, where the with the ice, and sunk immediately." water tumbles over its rocky bed, and Captain Murray has been in coms roars away among the trees. We saw nand of the Alaska ever since she was forests of ever-greens where the fog had put in commission, and feels justly frozen on them, causing the whole to proud of his noble ship. She carries appear like silver in the glimpses of thousands of passengers every year, and sunshine. We passed beautiful mead-

has greatly popularized the Williams & ows, across bridges, through deep cuts, Remarking upon the and long, dark tunnels, passing towns

There are many points of interest in West Virginia, both historic and otherwise. We came to the"Land of Springs," not always a trustworty indication of White Sulphur, Red Sulphur, Alum his physical condition. For seven years Springs and numerous others. Saw Jef-I have been in many respects very ferson's home Mouticello, in the distance much out of sorts with myself. At near Charlottsville, the Soldier's burycertain times I was so lame that it was ing ground, at Culpepper, with its sevdifficult for me to move around. I eral thousand graves, kept fresh and could scarcely straighten up, I did not green, with white stones to mark their know what the trouble was, and though last resting place—crossed the Rapidan, I performed all my duties regularly and satisfactorily, yet I felt that I might saw Washington's monument, which some day be overtaken with some ser- is more than two hundred feet high. lous prostrating disorder. These troub- when nearing the City of Washington. les increased. I felt dull, and then, Having to remain several hours it again, shooting pains through my arms the City, went sight-seeing-visited the and limbs. Possibly the next day I Capitol building, which is a massive would feel flushed and unaccountably marble structure, covering three and a uneasy and the day following chilly half acres, and has a dome, rising from and despondent. This continued until the centre, 2871 feet above the basement last December, when I was prostrated floor. The next place of interest was soon after leaving Queenstown, and for the Grand Central Depot, where Pres the remainder of the voyage was a ident Garfield received his death helpless, pitiful sufferer. In January wound. The spot where he fell is des-

last, a friend who made that yoyage ignated by a brass star nailed to the to try a new course of treatment. I We proceeded to New York, and on gladly accepted his counsel, and for the to our "Jersey" home, safely, without last seven months have given thorough an accident occurring to excite a fear, cy of all literature is toward expansion and business-like attention to the re- feeling that our time and money had so the most industrious reader of books covery of my natural health; and to- been well spent, and, agreeing with an can scarcely in a lifetime become day I have the proud satisfaction of eminent writer, who said: "Strange informed; newspapers, on the con saying to you that the lame back, the that so many persons go such a weary trary, condense nearly everything into strange feelings, the sciatic rheumatism | length to look upon the Alps, when a which have so long pursued me, have few days, at most, will introduce them ent to attempt to give the political entirely disappeared through the blood to scenes so picturesque and lovely. purifying influence of Warner's Safe Here are the sylvan streams, ever-Rhumatic Cure which entirely cradi- greens, overhanging cliffs, sweet valcated all rheumatic poison from my leys, towering mountains, towns, cities, system. Indeed, to me, it seems that comforts and luxuries, everywhere.

## In Memory of Mrs. Allavisa Miller

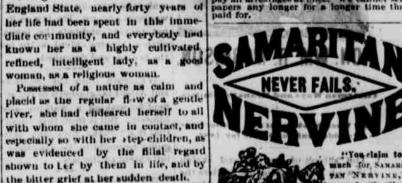
Mrs. Allavisa Miller, nee Griffin, "Not the least. I am as sound as a bull relict of Joseph Miller, was born in et and I feel specially thankful over the year 1810, was married to Joseph the fact because I believe theumatic Miller, of this community, in 1845, and and kidney disease is in the blood of died suddenly at the residence of her my family. I was dreadfully shocked step-son, J. Ham Miller, near Beaver

China tea merchant, had suddenly died death, as it was borne on the wings of of Bright's disease of the Kidneys, and the early morning of the 22nd inst., was onsider myself extremely fortunate in shocking to the citizens of Beaver Dam having taken my troubles in time and and community, where she had been Though ripe in years, and seemingly

The conversation drifted to other waiting as it were, on the "margin face before him, so strong in all its outlines and yet so genial, and thought of would come so suddenly. She had some slight rheumstic pains, which she posed, he instinctively wished all who pronounced as giving way even on the are suffering from the terrible rheumat- very evening of her demise. After the supper hour of the evening, she engaged pleasantly in conversation with the family, also in reading, of which restored. Pain is a common thing in she was very fond. In this pleasant state of mind she retired only to arise when they might just as well av. id it. in a short time, gasping for breath. Dr. It is a false philosophy which teaches J. J. Mitchell was hastly summoned, but it was too late. The messenger had

NO. 2.

ADVERTISING RATE



devotion, her purity. As to her re

spirit had taken its flight, and her

body lay cold and beautitul in death,

as if in pleasant dreams. Thus

glosed the life of this good woman.

woman, as a religious woman.

Though reared in a distant New

Blue-grass region. Here we had a since the death of this good won an shall never forget the last night we saw view of the monument erected to the She lived without an enemy, and leaves memory of Kentucky's eminent states. the world better by her having lived

We attempt no eulogy. Other pen more gifted than ours, will do bonor to her memory-other tongues will speak of the excellence of her character-other friends will seek to rescue from oblivion the bright jewels of her womanbood. memory-as a flower upon ber graveas a testimonial to the distant friends of her youthful home, of the esteem it which she was held by her adopted friends and neighbors. She sleeps quietly in the Goshen

Cemetery to await the Resurrection BEAVER DAM, KY., Dec. 27, 1883.

# The Holiday Budget

100 Latest and most Popular Songs

egantly bound in book form. 200 Selections for Autograph Albums 1 Pack Wizard's Trick Cards, with firections.

on the Roof. 1 Package Comic Cards. 1 Illustrated Comic Book.

12 Funny Scenes entitled Courtship

1 Package Beautiful Floral Visiting 1 Imitation Japanese Silk Handker

1 Beautiful Chromo suitable framing. 1 Elegant Pallette. 30 Tricks in Patlor Magic.

3 Photo rs. Langtry. 20 Beautiful Actresses is All the above goods will be sent by nail for 33 ets. P. O. Stamps.

9 48 eow 6t. Educated by the Newspapers

HALLY PG. Co. 9 Murray

that employs 500 men told the Senate Committee yesterday that the knowl edge he possessed he got by reading the newspapers, and not from books, and hat by reading the papers he kept bimself informed on the literature and current events of the day. Thousands of other prominent business men would make the same acknowledgment it questioned on the subject. The tendersocial, religious and literary history of the world for a day he might do it in far more elegant style than the newspapers, but his history would occupy he reader's time for at least a week The newspaper is the true American

## A Torrid Verse.

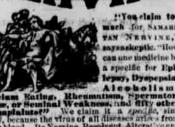
"She touches my cheek and I quive er -I tremble with exquisite pain; Sie sighs, like an over charged river; My blood rushes on through my veins; smiles, and in mad-tiger fashion, As a she-tiger fondles her own; I clasp her with flerceness and passion, And kiss her with shudder and groan." From this torrid verse. which is just now be ing widely quoted by the press, it would appear that Susan B. Anthony has been fooling around William Tecumsel Sherman. - Chicago News.

The disgusting practice of importuning men "to come in and let's take a drink," induiged in by candidates for office, ought to be stopped. The Legpective candidates, to all the people of the State, and to its own credit, to shape and enact a law to put a stop to such shameful and destructive practices. As the manner of conducting past canvass es is fraught with so much evil conse quences to candidates, as well as voters vinced, there exists a crying demand

A Sparkling Letter From a Native of Hartford.

Ier, bidding them good-bye, and quietly breathed her last—she was dead. Her time is out. An immediate renews solicited.





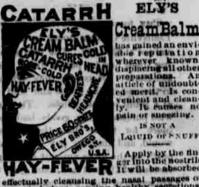
It quiets and composes the patients not by the introduction of opiates and drassle at fluration, but by the restoration of activity to the stomach and nervous system, whereby the bright is "lieved of morbid fancies, which are created by the causes above referred to.

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